

Fills vacancy

Ashton

named to

Twelve

The appointment of Elder Marvin J. Ashton, 56, an Assistant to the Twelve since 1969, as a member of the Council of the Twelve was announced Friday by the First Presidency of the Church.

Elder Ashton was ordained and set apart to his new position Thursday at a weekly meeting of the Twelve in Salt Lake City.

His appointment fills the vacancy which occurred with the death of Elder Richard L. Evans on Nov. 1.

The action of the First Presidency of naming Elder Ashton at a time other than General Conference is the first such appointment since Elders Spencer W. Kimball and Ezra Taft Benson were named in the summer of 1943.

Elder Ashton will be presented for the sustaining vote of the membership of the Church in Conference next April and at the various stake conferences throughout the world during the first quarter of 1972.

Elder Ashton has been prominent in youth leadership of the Church, having served 11 years as the Assistant General Superintendent of the YMMIA Activity Program and 11 years on the General Board.

He is presently serving as a managing director of the newly formed Unified Social Services program of the Church. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Church's Health Services Corporation. In addition, Elder Ashton presently supervises Asian missions.

He has directed much of his time and attention to youth training and problems. He was formerly a national committeeman of the Boy Scouts of America and on the Regional Executive Council and the Executive Committee of the Great Salt Lake Council. He holds the Silver Bear and Silver Antelope scouting awards for outstanding service to boys and is an Eagle Scout.

Elder Ashton, as a Utah State Senator, spearheaded legislation for improved juvenile detention facilities.



Elder Marvin J. Ashton

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Monday, December 6, 1971



Dowling approaches council

asks for set number

Ticket distribution sparks inquiry.

Student leaders will approach the Athletic Advisory Council tomorrow in an effort to unravel questions on basketball ticket distribution policy which left hundreds of students ticket-less and squawking over alleged cut-backs in student seats.

According to ASBYU Vice president of Athletics Chris Dowling, who will go before the Council Tuesday with ASBYU President Reed Wilcox, some 7,500 tickets were handed out to students at 6 a.m. Friday for the opening rounds of the weekend Cougar Classic in the new Marriott Activities Center.

The total was an estimated 2,000 short of what BYU Ticket Office Director David Dredge had earlier calculated would go to students.

DOWLING said some 300 students were left empty-handed in the SFH West Annex after tickets were gone and another 300 students were waiting at the ELWC cloak room at 9 a.m.

The Ticket Office then issued another one thousand tickets for students. And before the 7 p.m. tipoff the Ticket Office had given nearly 10,500 tickets to students, according to Dredge.

"I'm not saying it's Dredge's fault," said Dowling. "But it's hard to work with a 'when you're down to 150 tickets call us' policy."

He said that he and Wilcox will approach the Council for "a set number of tickets" which students can be assured of receiving.

DREDGE maintained that handing out student tickets in spurts was due to a miscalculation by architects of the Marriott Activities Center three years ago. According to the ticket office director, original planners had anticipated a capacity seating of 24,500-10,000 chair seats and 14,500 bleachers.

"Based on that premise, 10,000 bleacher seats would have gone to students, 2,500 to faculty and staff and 2,000 to the public," he said.

However, instead of giving 12 inches of room for each person on the bleacher seats, as calculated by the architects, 17 inches has been allowed for each spectator according to Dredge.

As a result of the cutback in seating, Dredge added, the estimate of 10,000 student tickets released by his office early last week included some 2,500 for faculty and staff.

DREDGE claimed, however, that both Friday and Saturday—which saw capacity

crowds of 22,652 and 22,374 respectively—some 2,000 additional tickets were issued to students.

"In no way are we trying to cheat students," he said. "In fact, we gave them 1,500 chair seats, which we could have sold."

Tickets were sold for \$4, \$4.50, and \$5 to the public, except for a special \$13 season ticket offered to Valley wards for \$800 seats on the last 12 rows (rows 49-60) on each end of the student section. After the 800 seats were sold, "I sent back over a thousand orders," said Dredge.

Overflow closed circuit television was also featured in the ELWC ballroom both nights, although arrangements were not made until late Friday. According to Roger Tolman, of the ELWC, about 450 students watched the closed circuit telecast both nights.

Kenneth Boulding

Economist lectures

Kenneth Boulding, distinguished professor of the Institute of Behavioral Science of the University of Colorado, will deliver two lectures here today sponsored by the Economics Dept. and the ASBYU Academics Office.

The first, entitled "Towards the Spaceship Earth," will be given at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. The topic will deal with environmental questions.

The second lecture, at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, is entitled "The Unsolved Problem of Social Justice".

The lectures are open to the public.

Professor Boulding has written more than 20 books and published articles in over 40 journals and periodicals on subjects including international relations, economics, architecture, arms control and disarmament, social issues, religion, social

DOWLING disclosed that his office releases about 400 courtesy tickets to certain student organizations for service at games: 60 seats to Cougar Club, an Athletic fund raising organization; 104 seats to Young Men, who control ticket distribution lines; 96 tickets to IK's who sell programs; 60 seats to Blue Key, which provides ushers; 40 seats to student government—10 per office; 30 to pep groups (Cougarettes, etc.); and over 50 for the Cougar Band.

Despite a number of complaints of the early morning distribution policy, similar to the "Fieldhouse years", Wilcox called the Athletics Office's handling of tickets this year "the best job in years."

Dowling encouraged students to submit alternative solutions. In a recent poll, he received an estimated 600 responses with the majority favoring the early-morning distribution of tickets.

work, war and peace, environmental problems and humanities.

As a speaker, Boulding is "more than just enthusiastic," according to Dr. Larry Wimmer, chairman of the Economics Dept. "He's one of the most famous economists internationally today."

Elder Packer at Devotional

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve of the Church will address the Devotional assembly tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Overflow areas for the assembly will be found in the Varsity Theater, the Jorg Concert Hall, Paez Drama Theatre, 321 ELWC and the J.S. Auditorium.



An estimated 2,000 students camped out in the Fieldhouse Annex Thursday night to obtain basketball tickets. Some 300 went away empty handed.



Garcia-Lema. "a man inside"

Photo by Randy Whitlock

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Artist reflects

'Reaching a serenity'

By KATHY JENKINS

A man whose enchanting smile, love of people, and deep reverence for God penetrates his art will feature his paintings in the ELWC Art Gallery this week in its opening exhibit.

Garcia-Lema, an internationally-known painter, has been touched by the advent of the automobile, airplane, the Spanish Revolution, both World Wars, and the ushering in of the space age. Born in 1906 in Galicia, Spain, he stressed that "the most important thing in life is to reach a serenity within yourself. It is the only means by which you can see clearly without the storms and confusion of life."

In reflecting upon the tremendous changes that the world has undergone in his lifetime, Garcia-Lema believes that the most marked change has been a mental one.

"PEOPLE TODAY are so lonely—so isolated, so frustrated from the turmoil of this world, both spiritually and intellectually," he said. "We tend to live in the past, because it's hard to reach this period and grasp the intellectual and technological changes," he added.

Because people resist such change and attempt to stick to old ways, he asserted, he holds a tremendous faith in young people. Part of the solution, he said, lies in "young people with ideals and a sincere desire to change for the better."

A widely-traveled man, Garcia-Lema commented that "in every place we visited, we had lots of wonderful experiences and met many people. And the people is what makes up the country."

As he attempted to make a valid comparison, he smiled and hesitated before reporting that "Provo is... another part of the world."

"PERFECT" only in Spanish, he "loves different languages," and can understand Portuguese, French, Italian, and English. He commented, however, that peoples and world events may not have great bearing or influence on his paintings.

"It is hard to say," he said, "because when I paint, I retire myself out of this world."

Expressing the desire that even though he lives in the computer age, man will always be "a man inside", Garcia-Lema said that most of man's problems come from a "lack of the right motive and a lack of faith in something higher."

A LECTURER and writer, he is the author of two books, "Furrow and Seed" and "Presence." In compiling his art, his wife has written poetry to explain each painting.

In reviewing Garcia-Lema's art, a New York critic said that "Garcia-Lema continues the genius of his country in its greatest traditions. He is a painter who loves splendor, one is tempted to say, the splendor of God, a painter gifted with all the qualities inherent to this world."

A Cuban critic further commented that "the spectator will 'hear' the voice that daily uproar does not permit to listen during the daily task. The most interesting part of his work is the assembly of the modern and different, to the classic and eternal."



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WEDNESDAY CASUAL

THE ASBYU ACADEMICS OFFICE PROUDLY PRESENTS

KENNETH BOULDING

of the

University of Colorado at Boulder

Institute of Biological Sciences

Eminent scholar, holder of 15 honorary degrees, and author of twenty books and numerous articles, Dr. Boulding will speak twice today.

10:00 a.m.: "Towards Spaceship Earth"—the problems of the environment

1:00 p.m.: "Unsolved Problems of Social Justice"

TODAY - DEC. 6 - VARSITY THEATRE



Funds to Library

Christmas tree sale

A truck, laden with Christmas Trees which will be sold by the Library Foundation has finally arrived at BYU after an accident delayed the shipment.

Panel tomorrow

Tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB, ASBYU Academics will sponsor a panel discussion to follow a special film, "When Is it Right to be Right?"

The panel, to discuss social alienation, will include W. Cleon Skousen of the College of Religious Instruction, Richard Woolton, sociology; Max Webb, a social worker and director of Crisis Line; and Joseph Gemain, child psychologist.

All proceeds for the sale of the trees will go in support of the proposed library addition. The trees are now located in the parking lot east of the Wilkinson Center near Carson's Market.

A large selection of small trees suitable for use in apartments is available, along with larger trees for families and more spacious homes or facilities.

Graduation forms due for spring

All students planning to graduate this Spring must apply for graduation by Dec. 15.

Students applying for graduation should pick up the form at their Major department. After filling out the form, they must pay a \$12.00 fee at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building.

A graduation application summary is sent out to each person applying for graduation, which indicates what requirements the student has filled and what requirements he has left to fill. These summaries are sent out before the Spring semester, so the student can be sure to take the classes necessary for graduation.

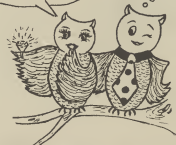
Students applying after this date will be required to pay a \$3.00 late fee and they will not receive their summary before the beginning of the Spring semester.

News Notes

FRESHMAN SENATE
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45,000 view MAC opening as Cougars cop classic title

BYU edges Hawks, 73-72

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Any team that brings its bird can't be all bad.

And the St. Joseph's Hawks, mascot and all, were almost too good for BYU in the finale of the Cougar Classic basketball tourney at the Marriott Activities Center Saturday night.

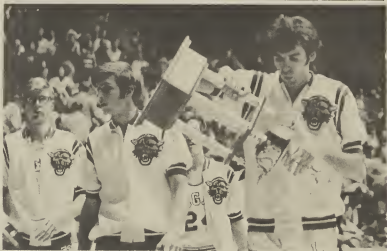
The St. Joe bunch were rated lowest of the tourney teams before play began. But with their fired up enthusiasm, obviously generated from personable coach Jack McKinney, the Hawks chewed up Pacific in the first game ever played in the MAC. Friday night, 64-58, and were just one point short of BYU in the title test, 73-72.

An untested Cougar five beat back a game Kansas State team in their opening contest Friday night to earn the right to meet the Hawks for the title. Coach Stan Watts' starting lineup didn't last long. After only three minutes Brian Ambrozich entered the game, and he never left.

The big battle in the championship game was between BYU's talented center-guard Kresimir Cosic and St. Joseph's Mike Bantom. Bantom had nine of his teams first 13 counters while Cosic converted eight of the first 12 Cougar points. When the gun finally sounded, Cosic ended up with 31 points and 10 rebounds while Bantom collected 32 points and 13 boards.

Cosic was certainly the bright star both nights for BYU. His fancy passing and trick shooting kept the crowd pleased. But, possibly the finest effort for BYU came from Phil Tollestrup—in the clutch. Tollestrup, whose play

Daily Universe Sports



I wonder how this thing works? ...

flattered somewhat overall, popped in three straight baskets in the waning minutes of the championship test to give the Cougars the narrow win.

The game was a thriller. Several times BYU had a chance to break away in the second half. But each time St. Joseph's came roaring back to even the score. The game was tied a total of 14 times.

With 3:21 to go Cosic connected with a corner set shot to put the Cougars away for good, 70-68. The Cats then entered a stalling game and were necessarily fouled by St. Joseph's. Both Bernie Fryer and Cosic failed to capitalize on the free tosses, however, to keep the tension on till the end. Finally, with 35 seconds to go Fryer hit two foul

shots to put the game out of reach, 73-68.

BYU showed true championship form at times, but were inconsistent. The Cougars seem to have better depth this year. Ambrozich proved to be a steady performer, picking up 20 points and 29 rebounds for the two nights. Bernie Fryer's offensive punch was missing, but his floor generalship was impressive. Both Belmont Anderson and Doug Richards showed considerable promise on the guard line while Kalevi Sarkkari played well at forward.

The BYU win was a fitting finale to the opening of the new MAC. The stage has been set for a new era in the winning ways of BYU basketball.

BYU	Min	FGM	FTM	A	R	P
Tollestrup	32	10	24	3	10	
Ambrozich	30	3	12	18	7	
Cosic	40	11	21	14	10	31
Richards	19	5	9	0	4	
Fryer	40	3	11	5	2	11
Anderson	21	24	2	2	8	
Sarkkari	7	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	232	19-29	44	73		

ST. JOSEPH'S	Min	FGM	FTM	A	R	P
McFarland	24	6	18	0	12	12
Sabot	25	5	11	5	7	
Bantom	40	14	20	4	12	22
McCullum	29	4	8	0	8	6
O'Brien	28	3	10	4	4	10
Pyrycia	12	0	2	1	1	0
Kelly	12	0	0	0	0	0
Furey	7	2	0	0	3	1
Totals	214	10-13	41	72		

Halftime score: BYU 41, St. Joseph's 41.

Field goal percentage: BYU 47, St. Joseph's 42.

Foul shooting percentage: BYU 44, St. Joseph's 47.

6e. St. Joseph's 7.

Fouled out: Bantom.

Total fouls: BYU 12, St. Joseph's 23.

Wildcats win Consolation

After dropping a hard-fought 78-72 battle to BYU in the opening round of the Time-Zone Tournament, the Kansas State Wildcats up-ended the University of Pacific in the consolation contest Saturday. The Tigers of Pacific were playing the game by virtue of their loss to St. Joseph's 64-58 in the opening round.

The Wildcats were led by 6'3" guard Danny Beard as he connected for 27 points, the K-Staters shot 50 per cent from the field and 73 per cent from the charity stripe, compared to the Tiger's 42 per cent field goal percentage and 79 per cent from the line.

Pacific just couldn't seem to find themselves either night. There were times when they resembled the fine Pacific team which edged the Cougars by three points in the Far West Regionals last season, but turn-overs and miscues hurt their offense. The Tigers big man in the middle, 6'10" all-American candidate John Gianelli, had a good night against the Wildcats with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Jim McCargo had 19 points for the losers.

Kansas State went into an early stall with more than three minutes remaining in the game.

KANSAS STATE (80)	ST	FT	R	P
Kustner	5-11	6-11	6	18
Zander	3-7	3-3	0	9
Hall	6-9	0-1	7	12
Kruger	3-8	4-8	5	10
Beard	10-16	7-8	27	27
Williams	0-4	0-2	0	5
Wittell	2-4	0-0	3	4
Totals	28-57	22-33	29	80

PACIFIC (75)

McCargo

Dulaney

Giswilt

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Wrestlers win In California

By NEVA MATHIENS

BYU wrestlers walked over Chico State and Fresno State in mat contests recently in California. The final score was 24-12 against Fresno, with 177 lb. Mark Hansen winning with a fall. Rondo Fehlbeg, Ray Vincent, Laron Hansen and Gil Keith took decisions against the Fresno grapplers.

The contest against Chico ended with decisions for Gil Keith, Reed Fehlbeg, Ray Vincent, Mark Hansen and Ron Tree. Taking more wins were 126 lb. Gary Anderson, 177 lb. Laron Hansen and 155 lb. Rondo Fehlbeg, each with short-timed falls to accumulate 40 points against three for a heavy win over Chico.

The BYU mat-masters are now home with a victory, but now must face their toughest competition in the Beehive tournament to be held here this weekend.

Universe all tourney team

Kresimir Cosic, BYU
Brian Ambrozich, BYU
Jim O'Brien, St. Joseph's
Mike Bantom, St. Joseph's
Jim McCargo, Pacific

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Fine clutch shooting by BYU forward Phil Tollestrup paced the Cougars past St. Joseph's in the Cougar Classic Championships. St. Joseph's Jim McCollum defends.

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BYU 71-72 basketball slate

date	opponent	site
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Dec. 11	Cedartown	Provo
Dec. 13	Idaho St.	Idaho Falls
Dec. 17	Arkansas State	Lawrence, Kan.
Dec. 18	Idaho	Idaho Falls
Dec. 22	USU	Logan
Dec. 24	Dominion College	Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 1	Utah	Provo
Jan. 8	*Arizona	Salt Lake
Jan. 11	*Idaho	Idaho Falls
Jan. 13	USU	Provo
Jan. 15	Athletes in Action	Provo
Jan. 21	*CHI	St. Collins
Jan. 22	*Wyoming	Laramie
Feb. 3	*UNM	Provo
Feb. 5	*UTEP	Provo
Feb. 11	*Arizona	Tucson
Feb. 13	*AZS	Phoenix
Feb. 15	*Utah CF V.J.	Provo
Feb. 19	*Wyoming	Provo
Feb. 26	*CU	Provo
Mar. 3	*UTEP	El Paso
Mar. 4	*UNM	Albuquerque

*Western Athletic Conference Games
BYU Home Games - 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics team places sixth

DENVER—Paced by Wayne Young and Robert Lander, BYU's gymnastics team placed sixth in the Rocky Mountain Open Gymnastics meet here Saturday.

The Cougars also placed four men among the top 15 in the all-around event which had a field of 60 competitors. A total of 22 teams competed in the

tournament at Aurora High School.

Wayne Young, a sophomore from Provo, was second in the long horse, and Robert Lander, senior co-captain was fourth in parallel bars.

The Cougar gymnasts will open the dual season next weekend against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

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More sports news Tuesday

It was a big sports weekend for BYU athletic teams. In addition to the Blue basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics teams, the Cat rugby and skiers also were competing for sports honors.

Complete information on the skiers and rugby will be featured in Tuesday's *Universe* due to space limitations in today's paper. Also forthcoming is more complete news on gymnastics and wrestling.

Briefly speaking...

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim Bunning of the Phillies, who retired after the 1971 season after 16 years in the big leagues, recorded two no-hitters, one a perfect game, had a career record of 224 wins and 184 losses, and recorded 2,820 strikeouts, ranking second behind the legendary Walter Johnson.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ralph Kiner, now a baseball broadcaster, slammed 23 home runs in his 1946 rookie season with the Pirates. During his 10-year career Kiner seven times either won outright or tied for the home run championship, a distinction that places him one ahead of Babe Ruth. Twice, Kiner enjoyed 50-or-more home run seasons, and averaged 37 round-trippers a season.

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Down drug road

Users react to closed Utah society

By DALE VAN ATTA
Campus Editor
(Fifth of a series)

Because Utah is a closed society, drug abuse is a more acute problem here, said the Utah Division of Alcoholism and Drugs in a drug abuse analysis issued recently.

The Division, through the research of Dr. Bruce Beck and Dr. David Davies, calls Phase Seven of community drug confrontation the "Prevention Focus"—the aftermath of initial denial, alarm, quick and simple solutions, and treatment of the problem.

Sociological causes appear to be the most prominent cause of drug abuse, commented Beck. "The shift from study of things to study of self," or the trend of community media to turn toward in viewing problems increases awareness and inability to cope with society, he said.

ANOTHER cause is the added leisure time and affluence which tends to lead to self indulgence in all facets of living—T.V. watching, eating, alcoholism, and drugs.

Yet with the T.V. watching, reported, Beck, the drug users are no longer gullible in their acceptance of the "public models," or the unreal, bigger-than-life sports figures whose autographs and pictures young children used to cover from every bubblegum package they purchased.

Schools add to the problem with their grading system, stated LaVer Rockwood, director of the Division. "The academic reward system favors few and fails the many. If a student feels he cannot or will not compete with those who obtain higher grades. He, in a sense, drops out and joins the drug abusers," he added.

THE IMPERSONALIZATION of society today complicates the



Trapped by society and its dehumanization, users grope for self-renewal by blindly heading down the trouble-gated road of drug abuse.

problem, asserted Beck. "All institutions are becoming congested and impersonalized. Society emphasizes the learning of facts and consumerism rather than active, individual participation in affairs. And each young person suffers the knowledge of an uncertain future, the days of tomorrow when nuclear attack might end life forever," Beck explained.

There are many ways in which social conditions cause alienation, he asserted. The mobility of society, transience of social relationships, institutions and values were some of the causes he noted.

"Many societies, such as Utah, are closed societies in many ways. Outsiders feel terribly alienated, causing introspection and problems within themselves," Beck said.

MOST OF ALL, drug users are upset with the passive participation forced upon them by the community standards, according to Dr. Beck.

"A young person has no part in the decision-making activities that affect him and therefore feels as if he is not a part of the community or family," he said.

Once a drug abuser begins feeling this way, reported the Division, he begins to experiment with new ways of dealing with the stress.

At this time, parent relationships enter on the scene. The adolescent identity crisis and stresses of maturing into an adult combines with the young one's tendency to reject his parent's values or thinking. A vicious cycle develops when the parents respond by punishing the child, only leading to further rejection, said Beck.

IN THE END, the drug culture becomes the predictable, secure, preferable way of life for the addicts, free from the complications and impersonalizations of today's society.

The Daily Universe will close this series tomorrow with a report and summary of the solutions to the drug abuse problem in Utah, as the Division analyzed it.

MEMO • MEMO • MEMO • MEMO • MEMO

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To: THE COMMUNITY
From: ALA BABA'S KABAB HUT
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Many of our customers have commented recently as to how impressed they were with our Cuisine, Service, and Atmosphere and have even remarked that they were confused over the disparaging and negative comments they've heard regarding our establishment.

It's true that in the past we've made mistakes. By way of explanation we have a new concept, one of its kind and we've had growing pains.

We wish to dispel ANY and ALL rumors regarding our cuisine and service by inviting you to our candlelight, intimate (expanded menu), gourmet family restaurant.

All cuisine now served on only the finest chinaware by Ali's Harem's girls.

We now specialize in Complete Lunches (Businessmen Lunches) and Full eight course dinners including:

- | | |
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| 1 Fruit Cup | 5 Main Entree with Vegetable, |
| 2 Soup du Jour | Basted Potatoes, Fries or Rice |
| 3 Salad w/choice of Dressing | and Brown Gravy |
| 4 Gravy or Raspberry Fresh | 6 Basket of Ali's Special |
| Fruit Ice | French Garlic Bread |
| | 7 Choice of Beverage |
| | 8 Choice of Dessert |
| | 9 Chocolate Malt |

or... if you'd like we still have our Much Talked About Ali Burgers!

Our portions of meat (guaranteed prime USDA) are overly generous and our prices are honest!

With this 'new image' customers now comment as to how much they've enjoyed their meal at Ali Baba's; they feel that the price is right, and that we're truly one of the finest eating establishments in Provo.

We assure you that these rumors no longer apply to our cuisine or service!

Come in Again... and you'll come in again and again! Because of the experimentation in our Provo store both Salt Lake stores are now under way.

THE MANAGEMENT

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'Project Navajo' closes

Donations to leave tomorrow

More than 30,000 pounds of canned food, clothing, toys and other commodities will be shipped to Hill Air Force Base tomorrow as Arnold Air Society's 'Project Navajo' comes to an end.

The Air Force Association and Whitfield Trucking will then take

the goods Dec. 10 and Dec. 18 to the Four Corners Navajo reservation. On the reservation a Catholic mission, a Seventh Day Adventist mission and an LDS agency will give items to needy Navajo families.

According to Craig Nordfelt, president of the Arnold Air Society, response from students and the community has been especially great since Thanksgiving. Many of the items donated, Nordfelt said, have been new clothes and shoes. Some donors have wrapped their gifts as Christmas presents, attaching labels on the outside for identification.

Nordfelt estimates one-third of the donations in the Provo area have been from BYU, Lincoln Junior High and several elementaries have also contributed large amounts of canned goods and clothing.

Project Navajo started in 1962 when an LDS missionary wrote his mother to send a few

Christmas gifts to destitute Indians. Since then the project has grown to encompass most of Northern Utah communities, contributions coming from students, civic groups, government agencies, industries and private citizens.

Drive on

The semi-annual AFOTC Blood Drive is set to begin today at 10 a.m. in the HWC games center. Blood will be drawn until 4 p.m.

Sign-ups will have first priority to give blood, but other donors are asked to volunteer at the reception table in the first floor games center. Donors need to plan to schedule an hour which includes a rest period after the blood has been given.

Donors need to be 18 years old, free from any recent illness, and must weigh 110 pounds.

Placement bureau offers seminars

Placement Bureau is offering a series of special seminars for seniors in the College of Fine Arts and Communications to help them in making job applications. The meetings will be held tomorrow and Wednesday.

Students in speech and drama are asked to meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. in E-509 HFAC. Communications majors will also meet tomorrow at 3 or 4 p.m. in B-220 HFAC.

On Wednesday art students will meet at 3 p.m. only in B-220 HFAC, and music majors will meet at 4 p.m. in B-220 HFAC.

History test given

The History exemption test will be given after the Christmas holidays; students wishing to register for the test should contact the history department in room 210 of the Maser Building, ext. 2363.

The test will be held on the following dates: Jan. 3 at 3 p.m. in room 445 of the Martin Life Science Building; Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. in room 267 of the RPE, and 3 p.m. in room 184 JKB.

The exam costs \$2 per student. Results will be posted in the History department office two weeks after the test is taken.

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LOWEST FARE TO EUROPE FOR BYU STUDENTS!

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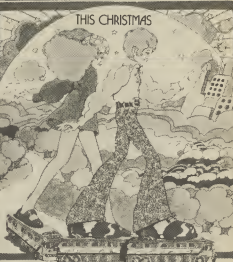
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** **GETAWAY CAR PLAN:** \$3.65 a day plus 4½ cents a kilometer for a VW in most European cities.

** **STUTELPASS:** \$4.30 a day. Includes guaranteed budget Hotel, without advance reservations, breakfast, taxes and service charges, choice of sightseeing, bike, etc., and a free European Mail Drop.

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Enroll now for a Winter of Fun!

Saturday Ski School

(Gain ½ credit hour of BYU PE credit—PE 195 or 196)

DATES: January 8-February 5, 1972

TIME: 9-11:00 a.m.—Lunch—1-3:00 p.m.

DAY: Saturday

PLACE: Sundance Ski Resort

INSTRUCTION: Sundance Ski School

TUITION: \$42 with transportation

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CLASS LIMIT: Only 80 seats for transportation

Discount on ski passes!

Class instruction in groups of ten.

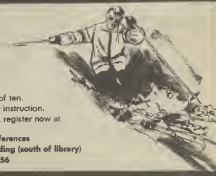
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Reserve a place in the class, register now at

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Vote, cabinet post touched on

Governor Calvin L. Rampton doesn't know if the 18-year-old vote will have any effect in the forthcoming election.

This subject and others were touched on over the weekend by Utah's governor at a Political Science Dept. sponsored lecture series held at BYU.

"It's very difficult to tell whether or not the 18-year-old vote will follow a different pattern than the general electorate," he said. He did cite, however, current statistics from recent city elections showing those voters in the 18 to 20 group were far more active than their 21

to 26-year-old counterparts who have traditionally been the most apathetic at the polls.

Asked if he would accept a cabinet post if it were offered him, should a democrat be elected President, Rampton quipped, "If I did run for Governor and were offered a cabinet post, I'd have an awfully hard time convincing Mrs. Rampton to move to Washington. I rather doubt that I could do it."

Rampton has been cited by some as a possible successor of the Interior should Muskie be elected.

Regarding the recent wage and price freeze, Rampton said, "It's more in the operation of the thing than in the basic concept that I have criticism."

He said he felt that while the measure was necessary and urgent, the entire project "showed evidence of too little advance planning." He added that Phase 2 also lacked a "clear-cut demarcation of authority" between the Cost of Living Council, the Pay Board, and the Price Commission.

"Potentially we have one of the worst air pollution problems in

the whole nation," Rampton continued.

He said because of Salt Lake and Utah valleys' enclosure between mountain ranges and their frequent lack of winds it would be very difficult to live here if there were as many emissions per square mile as in some of the nations greater population centers such as Los Angeles.

The state's two greatest single sources of air pollution were listed by the Governor as Kennecott Copper Corporation and Geneva Steel.

"I've got to keep pressure on them to get us, but I don't put so much pressure on them that I close them down," he asked.

Governor Rampton

Daily Universe

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